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Foolish But Necessary

back to the failure to mobilize the guard, as dealt with in the Governor's latest message, except to keep their ecord straight. When one hold- a regular part of their diet. mg so responsible a position as the governorship. There is a scarcity of poi at the present time persists in misstating facts in so formal a state and many charge that the poi dealers are taking document as a special message to the legislature, advantage of the scarcity to force up the price. it is necessary to speak, however tiresome the necessity. Misstatements of facts should not go the supply limited. unchallenged and uncorrected, especially when the reason than spitefully to misrepresent.

The tovernor's message regarding the national states plainly and beyond controversy that the Hawaiian population, cept that he had provided that the part referring the supply now could more nearly equal the deto him as the main source of information regard- mand among those who actually need it. ing Hawanan labor conditions be deleted.

To supply the omission, Pinkham for the section of the food commission in the matter of the able to find and utilize flour substitutes other than announces that a message filed with the radio by the commission for the secretary of the inters". Why he should so twist facts known to so many is probably incomprehensible to those who sacrifice for the haoles do not know Pinkham and the impossibility of his telling all the truth on anything.

It is necessary to correct these official suppressions and misrepresentations, but it is a foolish TF you will notice the current pictures, says Colthing to have to do, something that will not be necessary very much longer, thank heaven.

Doing Your Part

saving as much and putting the savings into Lib- work or waste useful goods. erty Bonds is a tepid sort of patriotism. Say a On any one day or during any one year there voyage of the Mauna Loa was made to sand a year from the railroads or from industry. loans are only an Indian gift authority to fend billions to the railroads and to The cures for inflation are working and savings. industry for such purposes.

creased production and decreased consumption. If the goes on producing and consuming just as be is to save for your country during 1918 ten percent. HAWAII'S PATRIOTISM he goes on producing and consuming just as be is to save for your country during 1918 ten percent fore the war, a mere change in the direction of more of your income than you saved in 1917, and the investment of his surplus counts for only a turn it into Liberty Bonds, War Savings Certifilittle. When he puts his income up to eleven and cates, or Thrift Stamps. If your family gets paid, cuts his expenditure down to six he is really get for makes, a hundred dollars a month, just add a ting into the trenches.

or consuming less, is only easy-chair help-book scale will kill inflation, lower prices, lighten taxes. of Duloth, Minnesota, as saying that keeping help. That releases a certain amount of and help win. credit for the government's use. But credit is the least of the government's needs. It already has a vast stock of that commodity. Its vital needs Danger of Famine are more labor, more food, more fuel, more warlike goods, in short, greater production, less civil ian consumption.

Teaching And Learning

MANY of the women who have canvassed the city for Red Cross, Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps went out to teach. Many of them returned to their respective headquarters taught.

They went into the highways and byways and of India, called Famine learned how the other half lives, and in many instances the lessons were instructive and illuminating. They found poverty and patriotism, the real do what we can every one of us, to save the world patriotism that welcomes additional sacrifice for iroin famine. the Flag; they found tidiness and thrift, the thrift that means the utilization of the last cent and which counts the pennies; they found a cheering readiness on the part of the great majority to give to the government and scrape the barrel once

rounds impressed with the fact that patriotism, attitude. They, too, should can the rest of us and like gold, is where you find it, and that there is become boosters for natural food no one social stratum, no particular place, no par ticular culture and no particular race or people which may lay claim to any degree of monopole on love of country or readiness to serve.

more to write about.

Eke Out the Poi

THERE is no particular reason for referring POI is the staff of life among the Hawaiians back to the failure to mobilize the guard, as Many haole malihinis have learned to eat

Whatever the cause, the price is very high and

At the present figure, many Hawaiian families misstatement is a repetition of what has been al- have been forced to turn from poi to other staples. ready corrected and is repeated for no apparent This has brought real suffering in a number of instances and means deprivation in many instances. Hawaiian mothers are endeavoring to guard does not include all the correspondence in teach their children to eat the fraole substitutes the matter. It omits the most important commu-, for flour instead of poi, resulting in more than the nication of all, the letter from General Mann which usual amount of infantile disorders throughout the

principal reasons for failure to call out the guard. The suggestion is made that the haole forego were supplied by Governor Pinkham when he at- all poi and other taro products for the time being tempted to secure the use of army transports to in order that those to whom poi is a necessity bring Filipino labor to Hawaii. The omission of may be able better to secure it. Poi is served this phase of the correspondence is l'inkham's at- as a side dish in the clubs, in the restaurants tempt to get from under. That such a letter came patronized by the haoles and in many haole homes. from General Mann is fully known to The Ad- but it would entail no great sacrifice for these vertiser, the original letter having been left at this places to discontinue the purchase or service of office for publication, with Pinkham's sanction, ex- poi, or of taro in any form. Should such be done.

The Advertiser offers this suggestion in the belief that it will find ready favor among the haoles ond or third time deliberately misstates the posi- of the city. The white population is much better mobilization of the guard and for good measure tare than the Hawaiian population is able to find to be and utilize any substitutes for poi. Let the whites how their aloha for the Hawaiians by foregoing terior was "intercepted by department headquar- the one food staple that is almost an essential of the house of representatives. to them, the foregoing of which will mean little

Hold Your Bonds

I lier's, you will see that our soldiers and sailors and allies need things to use in their war business. The point is to help make those things and to go easy on using them. By doing just that you will be lightening your taxes for the next twenty A GOOD many people, says the Saturday Even-years or more. What is the sense of lending your ing Post, are taking a credit to themselves money to the government and then forcing up the that they do not deserve. Living just as you lived prices of what the government buys? That is two years ago, earning as much, spending as much, exactly what happens when people neglect useful and visits to the other islands.

man's income was ten thousand; he spent seven, is only so much stuff to be bought, and when it is the Garden Island has night so one of saved three and put it into railroad bonds. He all bought it is all gones What the government his two brothers who was in Houselulu now earns ten, spends seven, saves three and puts wants is your buying power, part of your purchas | Judd and F. t. Putman, the latter is it into Liberty Bonds. He is doing very little ing strength, and you can lend that by subscribing major in the medical reserve corps, at so left on the Marina Loa to attend a indeed to help win the war. He might put his to these loans or give it up by paying taxes. But medical consultation regarding the money into railroad bonds and get six percent or you will mess the whole thing and badly by then capitalist's illness. six and a half, instead of four and a quarter per-turning around and competing with the governcent on Liberty Bonds; but that is a triffing con- ment for what the market has to sell. If you intribution to the cause. He withholds three thou- sist on doing so, you had better be taxed, for your lution, whereby booze is prohibited

and hands it to the government; but the government must directly hand a good part of it on to store for merchandise is only faking; he has not been store for merchandise is only faking; he has not been were arrested and charged by the the railroads or to industry for necessary extendent lent his country a red cent. Inflation, by forcing who were arrested and charged by the sions and improvements. It has already taken up prices, tends to encourage that sort of action, rested were J. Ornelias, charged with

Americans usually know about how much work L. L. Lesmeister, investigation. What the nation needs of that individual is in they can do, but saving is rather a novelty and War Stamp every two weeks to your family bud-Merely buying bonds, without producing more get, and the good work is done. Saxing on that his, quotes Federal Judge Morris Page

MAYBE your've seen that expression before. The cateful is taken from a statement made not long as snying: ago by Lord Rhondda, the Eritish food controller. It gives a graphic picture of the hand shortage. In act as Lord Rhondda says

"The word 'shortage' is not strong enough for

To put the matter bluntly, the whole world Liberty Louis, the Red Cross and the s up against a nasty thing, tanithar to the people

It is a good thing for us to let that melancholy statement soak into our consciousness. Then we'll KAUAI IS WINNER OF

Some folks say that they are tired of hearing bont "starvation", and food shortage", and simi-

ar unpleasant things. They are even tired of harming the papers arge ment. Only was a close second. reater production.

M hen they reflect a lune on Lord Rhondda's Many of the canvassers returned from their statement, these tired ones ought to change their

The world looks to Varita and salvation from the Hun. Are we could to the tale. Bug enough, we are, but size doc-12 - and print, power, sacrifice and action are an that will save the The only legitimate kicks on the boozeless con world today. Uncle Sam has thrown off his coat, ditions prevailing that have reached us come from jurned up his cutts, but that a rook a beginning. the reporters detailed to cover the police station. He must strip to the want. You can with him They complain that there is really nothing any heart and soul? Have over hought all the Chrift Stomps you can, up to the limit

St. C. Sayres returned from Hilo yes brewery's interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Waialus are giving a Masquerade Ball at Hale-iwa Hotel on Saturday, May 25. The entire proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross.

The semi-monthly meeting of the ter ritorial food commission was held at the chamber of commerce rooms yester day morning, but adjourned without transacting any business.

Postmaster D. H. MacAdam has been structed from Washington to fly the Italian flag from the post office today n honor of the anniversary of the en cance of Italy in the European war.

An insurance policy for \$50,000 is the rincipal estate which was left to his idow by Louis Barkhausen, former Hawaii plantation man, who committed spiciele on March 12 in San Francisco. Another asset is a piece of property at Sun Cruz valued at \$300.

Kimona Kalaikilo, a Hawaiian, who as apprehended by the military guard bate Monday on a charge of loitering shout the restricted zone of the wa terfront and booked for the federal au thurities, was released vesterday, af er he was given a warning. . Felix Alexander, Fifth Company

Coast Artillery, who qualified at the last officers' training camp, but whose ertificate was withheld until his citi uship was settled, has not been quali fied entirely, and is ordered to report at Camp Lee, Virginia, as an officer

Charles Spillner, the Oabs Sugar ompany irrigation luna, who is chargd with a violation of the Espionage Vet through disloyal talk, was released from custody yesterday after furnishing a bond of \$2000. His hearing be ore the United States commissione has been set for May 28.

The legislature of Hawaii has issued invitations to a memorial service in memory of the late Queen Liliuokalani, held Sunday morning at ten o'clock in Kawaiahao Church. invitations are issued in the name of the president of the senate and speaker

On Monday the Men's League Central Union will hold an important meeting at the Y. M. C. A. A noon lunch, twelve to one o'clock, with a good big feed for thirty five cents. A. W. Palmer will give an illustrated talk one o'clock, with a "The Garden Cities of England R. O. Matheson will make some signifiant local applications. A large at

The chamber of commerce entertain ment committee has made no plans for the entertainment of Secretary of the Interior Fraklin K. Lane and party Secretary Lane's wishes on this subject will be sought immediately upon his arrival, so that whatever form the entertainment may take it will fit in har-

Because A. S. Wilcox, Kauai cap left on the Marina Loa to attend a

Desnite the fact that President Wil son has issued an order making Oahu from being sold on this island, the police blotter was vesterday decorated police with drunkenness. Others ar heedless driving; John Pil, vagrancy;

The Fresus Herald, Fresna, Califor-America. Judge Page, with Mrs. Page, was a recent visitor to the Islands and left here thoroughly impressed with the belief that Hawaii residents are deter mined to do their part to defeat Ger-

The Cabraraia paper quotes the judge

" Hawaii feels the war and has firm ly determined to do its share. She has taken the war seriously and earnestly "The food wanted by mankind does not exist. serving all wheatless and meatless days. But this serious business of war has brought a greater prosperity than was ver before enjoyed by the Islands. The Y. M. C. A. funds have been oversubscribed. So while Hawaii is zealousty patriotic it is also highly prosperous. - W. S. B.

RED CROSS BANNERS

Kausi is the winner of the Red Cros banners official by George R. Carter for the island that would give the greatest sum in proportion to its school enroll-

Oabu total contribution was much greater than that of any other island but her school enrollment was als greater and the final averages showed each child on Kauni represented by \$15.40 aga net \$14.97 on Oahn. Mani vas there with \$10 per child and Hawaii tourth with \$8.05.

As a trice Knoni gets two fine flags. one Red Cross Januar and the Stars

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and lazative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Ouinine. Does not causnervousness, nor ringing in the head. Remember, .here is only one "Bromo Quiaine The signature of E. P. Grow; is so c.w.

T. B. Cameron, a sugar planter from Miss Jennie Perkins, a tourist from Portland, Oregon, is registered at the Young Hotel.

Horace Johnson of Hilo arrived the Mauna Ken yesterday and is at the Young Hotel.

Miss Ernestine Piez, a visitor from New York, has taken an apartment at the Moana Hotel.

C. H. Cruikshank, an automobile innufacturer of Boston, is a guest at he Monna Hotel.

R. H. Hopkins, a tourist from Auckand, New Zealand, is registered at the Moana Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, former ionolulans, returned on the China yesterday for a short visit.

Mrs. R. Geddes and family of Auckand, New Zealand, have taken apartnents at the Moana Hotel for the Sum

Mrs. M. Morse of Berkeley, California, arrived xesterday on the China-Mrs. Morse is a guest at the Young

A. Martinson, a businessman from Wailuku, was an arrival from Maui yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel C. L. Peck, a businessman of Grand

Rapids, was an arrival on the China resterday and is registered at the foung Hotel. T. R. Cox of Dallas, Texas and A. M. Winfell of Paducah, Kentucky, arrived

resterday on the China and are guests at the Young Hotel. R. R. Frazier, a prominent banker of Seattle, arrived here on the steamer China yesterday for a visit to the Isl-

ands and for a rest. Mrs. H. S. MacAyeal, mother of Lieutenant MacAyeal of Schofield racks, arrived yesterday on the China and is registered at the Young Hotel.

Miss Belle Shedd, who has been pending the past four months at the loana Hotel will return to her home n Boston on the Moone next week W. H. Hoogs Sn, of the territorial

food commission, and in charge of the permit section of the selective draft headquarters, is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis of New York, who have been spending the Winter at the Moana Hotel, will return to the mainland on the Sonoma next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keller, visitors

from Detroit who will spend several veels in the islands, arrived yesterday on the China. They are registered at the Young Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Green of San

rancisco, who have been visiting the coleano and other points of interest on he Island of Hawaii, have returned to

Mrs. H. A. Isenberg and her sons, Rudolf and Alexander, who have been attending the University of California, are expected to arrive on Manoa this morning for an in-lefinite stay and will reside at their old home, Punahou and Wilder Avenue.

Contracts for school buildings for Mani aggregating over \$20,000 were the senate today. let at a meeting of supervisors last pleted by September 1, under a \$15 per day penalty for any time after that

Besides the buildings for which the contracts were let, new school buildings for Labaina costing between \$5000 and \$6000 are being planned. The contracting for these buildings has been set

Following are the contracts let: Keahua School, two room addition, harles Savage, \$2650.

Paia School, one room addition, Hugh Howell, \$1637. Keslahou School, one room building, Hugh Howell, \$1662. Punnene, cottage, D. I. Kalakawa...

Makawao, cottage, D. I. Kalakawa, Kahului, one room, Hugh Howell,

Wailuku, four rooms, Hugh Howell, and refitted for service.

Paukolii, one room, Hugh Howell,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By sir Mauna Ken May 21:
From Hawaii J. H. Hind, H. Biomfield,
I. Balley, Miss Darble, St. C. Sayres, E.
Peters Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Green, G.
belmar, Frank Richardson, F. W. Vaille,
Irs Trower Mrs. W. H. Smith, A. Murhy, S. Kauhane, Miss E. Plez, Sadayahi and infant, Mrs. A. Fomeroy, J. Victor,
C. Kruck, F. Fernandex, E. B. Silva,
trs. C. Ferreira, Mrs. T. L. Ching and
ve children, Miss Toki, Miss Taugi, Mrs.
C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, C.
leuriques, L. W. De Vis Norton, William
hompson, Mr. and Mrs. McDongall, J.
Hughes, Mrs. Richardson, Capt. J. O.
beterson, Mrs. I. I. Fish, Mrs. E. A.
hafin, Miss Mae Smith, Miss V. Vantine,
Irs, D. Semple and Infant, Mrs. Burgess,
Ilss Birgsess, P. Arlole, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Bosworth and child, F. Rodrigues, P.
Smith, Okamoto, Mrs. Miyamura and
drant, M. Guans, N. Kellihoomalu, Mrs.
see Shee, J. Lightfoot,
From Maul W. A. Young, Arita, N.
agi, Kivotoga, Kamura, A. Seiner, G.
Bussell, A. P. Low, Mrs. Mannel, Mrs.
cepa, A. Alborgo, S. Hirokawa, S. Fujiurra, Hirsta, A. Yoshioka, Y. Tamiki, D.
L. Murdock, J. Wormser, E. R. Beviss,
I. E. Gomes Jr., Mrs. A. Freitas and two
hidden.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

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By sir Manna Kea for Lahalua and Hilo, May 21—(Associated Press)—The Berliner Tageblatt in a current issue publishes an article declaring that in Saxony the poor people Jamieson. Hairty R. Lones. R. Renton Hilo B. K. Monny Dr. H. S. Peasson Mrs. Lone de Groff. Miss Anna Vanderbill, Mrs. Account M. S. Belliser. John Cran W. N. Bellinger. John W. Vanderbill, Mrs. Account M. S. Hours, S. Papuhl, H. Humphrey. H. N. Ahuna, S. Papuhl, H ton, A. C. Mosetta, J. Osaki, I. Kionaga, N. Nakamura, Miss Ozako

PERSONALS HOMESTEAD BILL HACKFELD AFF

Amended In Session and Will Delay Adjournment

close of the session yesterday no de-cision had been reached.

The bill provided for the cultivation of government lands after their leases expire. The intent of the bill is to allow the planters to keep on cultivating cane lands after the leases expire until such time as they are disposed of to homesteaders. While the land is tivation and manufacture is to be dedivided 50-50, the government taking one half and the planter the other half.

It is understood that the principal the snag which has held up its prowas closeted with Governor McCarthy and Afterney General Smith practically all of yesterday afternoon trying to work out equitable measures to determine cost. One report which reached the senate chamber yesterday afternoon was that the plantation interests intended charging one sixth of the capi-talization of each plantation against the cost of production. This measure, it is said, was strongly opposed by Governor McCarthy. Another feature of the bill which is

meeting with strong opposition is Section 9 which provides for the method in which the net profits from the crop are determined. According to the bill fers made by the custodian and pointed as it stands, the planter, immediately out in this case there is no transfer upon the disposal of his crops, must of the shares but a wiping out of the and a written notice of the fact to the commissioner of public lands and a Asked whether this would remove any circuit court judge of the circuit where the land is situated. A statement of cost must be furnished at the same time showing the net profit received from the crop and an account showing in detail how the sum total of this profit was arrived at. Following the judge at chambers, after due notice to the commissioner of public lands,

tual net profit derived from the crop. Fly In the Ointment This last clause is the particular fly in the ointment which is worrying those who are planning to reconstruct the bill. It is claimed that a judge of the circuit court is not competent to determine plantation costs as he lacks experience and training along these lines and it is believed that more equitable results could be attained by appointing a commission of three disinterested businessmen on each island

who would have full power to settle, all questions of this caliber. It is expected that this bill in a much amended form will be introduced in

SALVAGE LUSITANIA

over to another meeting, pending the British Experts Offer Plan Which May Be Undertaken

If the plans of the British salvage experts are found satisfactory and are carried out, it is barely possible that the steamship Lusitania, which was sunk by a German torpedo off the Irish const in 1915, will again be seen doing service between Europe and America. The vessel now lies under three hunby British salvage concerns that she H. Cooke said a similar bill was pass can be raised from her present position ed at the 1917 session in the belief

Engineers, . it is reported, are at the Irish coast, especially around the Emerald Island, not merely for refitting, will be taken apart and made up into other ships. A side from the hulls, the cargoes on the various vessels sunk acted. around Ireland are worth millions of dollars, and it is for this reason that HERMAN MEEK INJURED many of the salvage experts are plan ling to raise the ships.

A number of cases are on record where treasure from sunken ships has been recovered at depths up to nearly two hundred feet before the war, and at Camp Meade, was seriously injured it is on this basis that experts are laying at the Presidio about two weeks ago. their plans. They have decided that, since a number of ships have been floated from a depth of two hundred ankles badly sprained, causing him to test, those under three hundred feet be sent to the Letterman General Hoff. feet, those under three hundred feet are capable of being raised.

DOG COSTS TWICE

NEW YORK, May 21-(Associated and waited there until arrangements Press)—The Berliner Tageblatt in a were perfected to send them on East, current issue publishes an article de-

distributing.

Measure is Being Materially is Disincorporation Equivalent To Sale of Shares Or Property, is Asked

Numerous and important amendments Americanization of corporations, particle Senutor Shingle's homestead mean ticularly the Americanization of H. are, which was introduced in the senate May 17, are holding up this important measure and will lengthen the vas obscioused by the receipt by the
period of this special session.

The bill has been in the hands of

from its Warhington representative. Governor Designate McCarthy, Attorney General Arthur Smith, and Antonio Perry, representing the chamber of commerce, and various men prominent give, that purchasers of such property ry here for two days and up to the might be purchasing a law suit as well an opinion against the validity of the enemy property law. 7 1/1

Answering the suggestion contained in the opinion, the local representative of the custodian, Richard H. Trent, yesterday pointed out that the proposal for the handling of the affairs of H. Hackfeld and Company contemplated a dissolution of the old concern, its disthus under cultivation, the cost of cul- incorporation. There is to be no stock of the old corporation sold or transfer ducted from the sale of the sugar and red. The corporation will go out of exceive the money which the assets of the old company bring when sold to a new company which is to be organized. The shares in the new company are feature of this bill which seems to be to be subscribed for and sold. They may be paid for in cash or they may gress is the question of estimating the be paid for in surrender of the old stock cost of production. Attorney Perry but such surrender is equivalent to eash but such surrender is equivalent to eash. It merely means that the holders of the old will receive stock in the new instead of the double transaction of receiving actual money and paying it right back.

Old Company Sells Out

Disincorporation would require the surrender by the stockholders of H. Hackfeld and Company of their shares, the turning of them in. The proceeding was recently seen in the case of the Mineral Products Company which surrendered its old charter and took out new one in Hawaii.

Mr. Trent said he had heard there was some talk about invalidity of transcompany in which the shares were held. question, whether no one could then plied with the question "how about unanimous consent?" Another Contention

Other may hold that the transfer of the property of the company by its receipt of this account, the circuit directors to the stockholders of a new company is done by the custodian, but he stand of that official appears to be shall adjudicate and determine the actual that all of the stockholders, or a maj ority of them, vote to disincorporate. the custodian so voting the enemy citizens as well as the enemy but the citizen share holders are permitted, if they desire, to invest the money they receive in stock of the new company while the enemies are not so permitted. Those who say this would be illegal take the stan d that a claim by the enemy shareholders, made after the war, would not be against the government but would follow the property which the directors of the company realize upon in the process of disincor

W. S. S. MILITARY SERVICE MEASURE IS TABLED

On the contention that it provided "bonus for going to war" to Territorial employes who enter the military or naval service of the Nation, House Bill No. 13 was tabled yester day after a brief discussion. The bill was introduced by Representative H. L. Kawewehi.

It provided that employes of the Territory who go into military or naval service shall receive their salaries from the Territory less whatever they might receive from the federal government. dred feet of water, and it is believed In opposing the bill Representative C. that the national guard would be called out and that the act is still on the statwork on plans and methods to raise as ute book. He expressed the belief that many of the ships as possible along men in Class 3 or lower will never be called into service and that men in Class 2 probably will not be called, due but it is expected that some of them to the large number that will be made available by the registration of new men, as provided for in a law just en-

AT PRESIDIO BY AUTO

Herman Meck, one of the Honolulu boys who left here about six weeks ago, enroute to join the 20th Engineers being struck by a motor truck. His right arm was fractured and one of his pital at the Presidio, where he is now convalescing.

Meek was under draft age and voluncered his service to Uncle Sam. He WHAT HORSE DOES was placed in the 20th Engineers. He and all the others went to the Presidio